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Health employees push for work violence prevention bill

Risky business. Violence against medical staff makes working in health care an incredibly dangerous job.

Elizabeth Dalton was working her 11 p.m. shift at Brigham and Women's Hospital's Cardiac Intensive Care Unit in May when the enraged father of a patient pulled a 10-inch Buck knife on her as she tried to adjust his son's breathing mask.

"I could have never imagined this would happen on my unit in a million years," Dalton told the Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development on Tuesday. "I tried to get out of the room, moving very slowly and asking the man three times to put the knife down."

Instances like the one Dalton experienced are becoming more common in hospitals and medical facilities all over the Bay State. The Massachusetts Nurses Association called on Beacon Hill to address the rise in workplace violence, citing the personal experiences of several workers and the death of Dr. Michael Davidson, a Brigham and Women's cardiac surgeon who was gunned down by a relative of a patient in January.

The MNA and Rep. Michael Brady have been pushing for a bill that would require health care providers to offer a comprehensive program to prevent what they call "an epidemic of workplace violence on par with police officers and prison guards," along with a counseling program for victims of violence. They cite a Bureau of Labor Statistics report that says workplace violence affects an estimated 1.7 million employees in the U.S. annually, and nurses and other personal care workers are at the highest risk, suffering violent assaults at a rate nearly five times higher than the average worker in all other industries combined.

Registered Nurses Laurie Grover, left, and Ellen Farley have both been assaulted while on the job and testified about their experiences during a hearing at the Massachusetts State House on Tuesday, which called for better policies to protect health care workers while on the job. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

At the Worcester Recovery Center in 2014 alone, 425 assaults on staff members were reported resulting in 4,102 lost days of work.

Laurie Grover, a nurse at WRC, suffered a savage beating at the hands of two patients in May.

"A male patient lunged at me with a shank," Grover said. "While another worker and I tried to de-escalate the situation, a woman patient came up from behind and attacked me. That was the worst beating I've ever taken in my entire life."

What followed was a barrage of fists and feet that left her bruised and beaten before security could step in and stop the attack. Grover claims that her efforts to get the hospital to address this and other acts of violence have fallen on deaf ears.

They say administrators are quick to respond initially, but the number of "continuing without a finding" instances mount rapidly. The MNA has filed complaints with OSHA that include police reports and have raised issues with their employers, but they say they have seen no results.

"They could do something as simple as allowing staff to search people coming into the hospitals," Grover said. "We don't have that ability anymore. Anyone can walk in with anything. We need a structure we all can follow in order to have a safe work environment and not have to worry about getting killed while we're doing our jobs trying to help people."

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MBTA control board now officially in business

The Assembly Row MBTA station. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

The board charged with leading an overhaul of the troubled MBTA system is officially in business.

Members of the brand new fiscal and management control board — dreamed up by Gov. Charlie Baker as an effort to make the T more consistent and reliable after the nightmare many riders faced this past winter — held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Officials said the kickoff begins a new era of scrutiny for the T and its litany of problems. The board's members will oversee everything from commuter rail trains that show up late and lines that grind to a halt in heavy snow to T riders who don't pay fares to employees who may be spending too much time not working.

"You have your work cut out for you," Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack told the five-member board.

The board didn't move any agendas forward at the meeting, but members have already been given homework. A report on the state of the system is due in September, and a follow-up is due in December.

Their decisions and analysis will guide the changes riders will see during their commutes.

Members would also oversee ideas to improve maintenance of the aging rail equipment, guide investment in upgrades and make decisions about who will pay for a systemwide five percent fare increase, which was set to take effect no sooner than July 2016.

"We want to make sure that we don't accidentally increase the burden on those that are least able to pay for it," DePaola said. SPENCER BUELL

Investigation

Police seek info on nonaccidental Roslindale death

Boston Police are calling on the community for information about Monday's murder in Roslindale.

Officers found a man in his 20s suffering from a fatal head wound at about 10:30 a.m. at 50 Brookway Road. EMS pronounced the man dead at the scene.

Boston Police Commissioner Bill Evans said the death was "not accidental," and that the incident is being treated as calculated attack.

The Boston Police Department is actively investigating the facts and circumstances of this incident. Anyone with information is asked to call Homicide Detectives at (617) 343-4470.

Community members wishing to assist this investigation anonymously can do so by calling the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800) 494-TIPS or by texting the word 'TIP' to CRIME (27463). The Boston Police Department will stringently guard and protect the identities of all those who wish to help this investigation in an anonymous manner.

Boston Police investigate.
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Transportation

T sends Keolis money back to commuter rail

After receiving about $7.5 million in fines from the commuter rail operator for late trains and other performance faults, the MBTA plans to spend all of that money on improvements to the rail service, including the hiring of fare agents on trains, MBTA Interim General Manager Frank DePaola said on Tuesday.

About a year into its tenure, Keolis Commuter Services plans to work out new schedules with the MBTA to go into effect Nov. 1, aiming to minimize the movement of trains from one section of line to another section, which can cause delays.

A "significant chunk" of the roughly $7.5 million in penalty money will go toward the hiring of fare agents, who will be Keolis employees, steam cleaning and new passenger information staff to help keep riders updated, DePaola said. SHNS

Frozen fishsicles for Aquarium seals

Two-year-old Northern fur seal Kitovi cools off on Tuesday at the New England Aquarium by enjoying treats hidden within ice cubes. The Aquarium has dubbed the snacks "frozen fishsicles." / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Ghostbusters. Calling all Boston-area metalheads for a Wang Theatre shoot

Actresses Melissa McCarthy, center, Leslie Jones, in pink, and Kristen Wiig are spotted filming a scene for the new Ghostbusters film on Mott Street. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Like "Ghostbusters?" Look kind of like a metalhead? Have a day you can spend kicking it on a movie set? Can you email things to people?

Then get your black duds — or flannel, gray or "midnight" ones, according to an extras recruiter's website — ready and sign up for your shot at silver screen immortality.

Producers for the blockbuster, currently being filmed in Boston, this week announced a call-out for an army of metalish folks under 35 for a concert scene at the Wang Theatre next week.

The Hollywood reboot stars Kristin Wiig, Melissa McCarthy, Kate McKinnon and Leslie Jones and will allegedly feature a cameo from Dan Aykroyd. They're in Boston pretending they're in New York because Massachusetts offers generous tax incentives for filmmaking.

Recruiters said they would pick 600 extras for the shoot beginning on Monday, which gives Boston another way to participate in the filming bonanza happening around town that isn't just gawking from street corners or sitting less-than-patiently in all the extra traffic.

Over the past few weeks of filming, security has frowned on people who stand around too long near sets, but sign up and they'll pay you to be there.

Send in a recent photo with your name, age and phone number to heavymetalcasting2015@gmail.com for your chance to take part.

For eight hours of hanging around and rubbing shoulders with the stars, you'll get $72, with the possibility of overtime if the shoot takes more than eight hours. Plus, according to their website, they're even throwing in snacks and a "box lunch."

Do it fast. A recruiter told Metro they are filling the roles "ASAP." SPENCER BUELL

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Five things you need to know

1 Citibank ordered to pay $770 million over credit card practices

Citigroup Inc.'s consumer bank has been ordered to pay $700 million in relief to borrowers for illegal credit card practices, the U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau said.

The bank will also pay civil penalties of $35 million each to the consumer finance watchdog and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The $770 million total payout is about 1 percent of Citi's estimated revenue for 2015, according to Thomson Reuters StarMine.

"Citi is fully reserved to pay costs associated with the agreements," the bank said in a statement on Tuesday.

The CFPB said that about 7 million customer accounts were affected by Citibank's "deceptive marketing" practices, which included misrepresenting costs and fees and charging customers for services they did not receive.

The CFPB, set up under the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act aimed at reforming Wall Street practices, said a Citibank unit also "deceptively" charged nearly 1.8 million consumer accounts often unnecessary same-day payment fees while collecting payments.

Citibank misrepresented the charge of $14.95 per account as a "processing" fee and did not explain that the fee was merely to make a faster payment, the CFPB said. REUTERS

2 Texas jail death to be probed closely

The death of an Illinois woman found hanged in her Texas jail cell in what local authorities said was a suicide will be investigated as thoroughly as a murder, the local district attorney said on Monday.

Sandra Bland, 28, was found dead on July 13, three days after she was arrested for assaulting an officer during a traffic stop in Waller County, about 50 miles west of Houston, authorities have said.

The Waller County Sheriff's Office said Bland took her own life and the death was ruled a suicide by the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office. But her family and friends have publicly questioned the official account.

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3 Toshiba CEO quits over accounting scandal

Toshiba Corp.'s chief executive Hisao Tanaka and a string of several other senior officials resigned on Tuesday for their roles in the accounting scandal.

Tanaka will be temporarily replaced by Chairman Masashi Muromachi after an independent inquiry found the CEO had been aware that the company had inflated its profits by $1.2 billion over a period of several years.

"I see this as the most damaging event for our brand in the company's 140-year history," Tanaka told a news conference.

REUTERS

4 Two more Democratic senators join Puerto Rico bankruptcy push

Another two Democratic senators have agreed to co-sponsor a bill that would allow Puerto Rico's municipalities to use federal bankruptcy laws, the U.S. territory's representative in Congress Pedro Pierluisi said in a statement.

Senate judiciary committee chairman Patrick Leahy and Mark Warner, who sits on the Senate's banking committee as well as the finance committee, will join 12 other Democratic senators currently sponsoring the bill.

REUTERS

5 Obama says Veterans Affairs agency still needs improving

A little more than a year after the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' secretary stepped down over reports the agency was offering inadequate health care, President Barack Obama told veterans on Tuesday his administration had more work to do for them.

"I want you to know I'm still not satisfied. Bob's still not satisfied. We're not going to let up," Obama said, referring to the agency's current secretary Robert McDonald

at the 116th annual conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pittsburgh. REUTERS

Latecomer. Kasich touts his experience as he joins crowded Republican field

Republican John Kasich promised to use his decades of political experience in Washington and the U.S. heartland to create jobs and tighten government spending as he made a relatively late entry to the 2016 race for the White House on Tuesday.

Kasich, the popular governor of Ohio and a former leading U.S. congressman, is likely to be the last prominent Republican to enter the field, which is now up to 16 candidates.

His emphasis on long government service runs counter to other candidates, such as Jeb Bush, who are positioning themselves as outsiders.

Speaking at Ohio State University, Kasich offered fiscal discipline, a stronger military and a compassionate conservative vision for the poor if he overcomes long odds to win the Republican nomination and then the November 2016 election.

Many Republican candidates are keen to avoid being seen as professional politicians but two-time governor Kasich, 63, listed his long time in government, including 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, as evidence he can run the country.

A moderate Republican with a reputation for having a short temper, he needs to make a mark quickly to qualify for the party's first debate on Aug. 6.

Kasich ranks 14th out of 16 Republican candidates in a Reuters/Ipsos online poll, and he is in 12th place in the RealClearPolitics average of polls.

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Ohio Governor John Kasich / GETTY IMAGES

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"I believe I do have the skills and I have the experience and the testing which shapes you and prepares you for the most important job in the world."

Kasich, who mounted a short-lived run for the nomination in the 2000 race, told supporters.

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NASA releases first picture of Earth in 43 years and it's EPIC

Photo. NASA released a color image of Earth taken on the Deep Space Climate Observatory satellite.

Photo of Earth taken by the Earth Polychromatic Imaging Camera. / NASA

NASA released the first picture of the Earth in 43 years on Monday.

A color image of Earth was taken by the Earth Polychromatic Imaging Camera (EPIC) on the Deep Space Climate Observatory (DSCOVR) satellite.

The picture was taken on July 6 and features North and Central America. Once the instrument starts collecting regular data, EPIC will provide a daily series of Earth images that for the first time in history will allow researchers to be able to study the daily variations of the globe.

The first pictures of Earth were taken in 1947 from 100 miles in space.

Astrophysicist, cosmologist, author, science communicator and Frederick P. Rose Director of the Hayden Planetarium Dr. Neil DeGrasse Tyson took to Facebook "at the request of the White House" to reflect on the image.

The objective of the DSCOVR satellite is "to maintain the nation's real-time solar wind monitoring capabilities, which are critical to the accuracy and lead time of space weather alerts and forecasts from NOAA." The pictures delivered to NASA from the satellite will help NASA do just that.

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Dr. Neil DeGrasse wrote:

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1 Blake Shelton really taking to divorced life

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The divorce announcement from Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert was certainly a surprise — unless you work on "The Voice," apparently. "Blake is in a much better mood this season than he was when he was married to Miranda. Everyone on the show knew that it was just a matter of time before him and Miranda were done," a source tells Radar Online. "Towards the end of last season, when someone would ask how his wife was, he would joke around and say something sarcastic along the lines of, 'How should I know?' But Blake is a true professional and never brought his personal problems into work." Um, guys? Jokingly saying you have no idea how your wife is doing is kind of bringing your personal problems to work. Just saying.

2 The Affleck kids got a divorce puppy

The latest wrinkle in the Ben Affleck-Jennifer Garner breakup appears to be small, furry and utterly adorable. Some eager paparazzi spotted Affleck in Georgia this week — where Garner is filming, their three kids along for the trip — cradling the gosh darn cutest golden retriever puppy you ever did see. And Garner herself was spotted over the weekend taking their youngest to Party City to pick up some balloons with paw prints on them. This can only mean one thing: It's a divorce puppy, weaponized cuteness meant to ease the impact on the kids of the big change. According to Us Weekly, the puppy was actually adopted by the family in May, but that still lines up, timing-wise. Also, look at the puppy! So fluffy, so cuddly. So uncomfortable in Affleck's arms.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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3 Judd Apatow does a mean Bill Cosby

Judd Apatow delivered a spot-on Bill Cosby impression on "The Tonight Show." Apatow was paddling his way through a so-so set before landing on a pretty searing Cosby bit. "My wife said to me, 'What is this in the paper about the raping and the drugging and the women,'" Apatow said with a well-practiced impression. "And I said, 'Do you like your life? Do you like the house and the jet? Well, then, have a cappuccino and shut the floink up.'"

Apatow has been on a bit of a "crusade" against Cosby and was recently quoted at a movie premiere crediting himself with keeping the Cosby-rape conversation alive. A noble endeavor, to be sure.

4 Charlize Theron invited Obama to a strip club

Do you worry about totally embarrassing yourself whenever you meet someone famous and important? Charlize Theron is right there with you. Jimmy Kimmel got her to recount a rather awkward run-in with Barack Obama from a previous visit. "I have this thing that happens when I get nervous where I get so nervous that I will say something really inappropriate. It's like Tourette's in a weird way. It's like verbal diarrhea," she explains. "[Obama] felt like he was reaching a [new] demographic" being on Kimmel's show. "There was this pause, and I didn't know what to say and all I could come up with was, 'Well, if you're looking for a different demographic I can take you to a strip club.' It's terrible. Terrible, terrible. Michelle Obama is going to kill me."

5 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Marlon Wayans is battling cravings, Chloe Grace Moretz is jonesing, Eva Longoria has a mystery benefactor, Taye Diggs is pleased and Mindy Kaling is having a rough night.

@MarlonWayans: Life is so unfair when you're on a cleanse

@ChloeGMoretz: I want hockey season to be back.

@EvaLongoria: Thank you to whoever paid my lunch at #Manta's in #Sydney! So kind of u, wish I could have said thank u in person!

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Memoir. It took nine years for Eunsun Kim to escape North Korea, but she is finally living safe and free.

Overcoming slavery, starvation and homelessness

Eunsun Kim now lives safely in South Korea where she has connected with many other North Korean refugees. "We share information and do things together about North Korean human rights or refugee problems," she says. / JEONG YI

Here in the U.S., it's easy to take freedom for granted. But Eunsun Kim, a North Korean refugee, wakes up every day thanking God that she is, finally, free. When she was just 11 years old, Kim, her mother and sister started a journey to escape totalitarian North Korea. It took them nine years to find safety. Kim's memoir, "A Thousand Miles to Freedom" (released yesterday), is her powerful and shocking account.

Leaving home

When Kim was a child, her family was affected by the famine in North Korea. After her father died of starvation, her mom decided they should leave home, even though they had to live on the streets. "We slept anywhere we could — under bridges or market display stalls," Kim tells us. "We usually ate 'speed cake,' which is a mixture of water and cornmeal. It only takes two minutes to make and just a little bit makes you feel full."

Sold into slavery

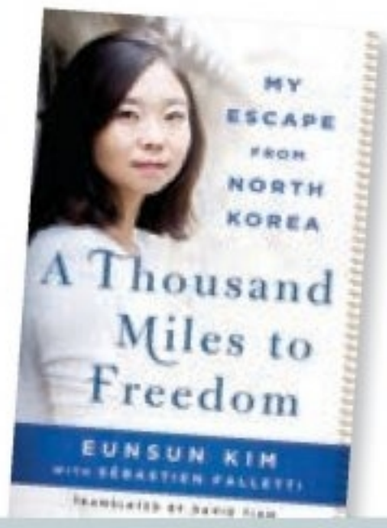
After making it out of North Korea and into China, a seemingly nice woman offered them shelter. She suggested Kim's mother marry a Chinese man to have legal residency. Not seeing an alternative, she agreed, even though the man was a stranger and hideous looking. They did not know the woman was offered money from the man, essentially selling the women as slaves.

"Even though human trafficking is illegal in China, there are many old, poor, disabled men in small villages, and these men want to use their money to buy North Korean women because it is much easier than finding a Chinese woman to marry," Kim says.

"There is a continued demand for North Korean women," she adds, "and the traffickers supply these women for money."

Though they now had food and shelter, they were treated badly by Kim's mother's new husband. He berated her until she became pregnant with his son. Eventually, the three women left and escaped to South Korea, where they live today.

Once there, Kim focused on school. She wanted to go to college, but she was nine years behind. "I met many nice people in South Korea who really did help me study," she says. "After one year, my grades improved, and I started to have self-confidence. I felt like I could have a bigger purpose in my future. I also started to think about North Korea's problems."



Life now

Kim now attends college in South Korea, is married to another refugee and is expecting her first child.

"When I was in North Korea or China, I never dreamed that I could have a life like today. Even though we had to go through so much, I am pleased with my life now."

Her mother works in a restaurant, which is hard work yet work she is thankful to have. Kim's sister is also married and living in South Korea. "I am now a free woman, which is the most important thing in one's life," Kim says. "This is the most satisfying thing I have."

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Review. Hershey Felder gets a bit too old-fashioned

Hershey Felder is performing his version of famed songwriter Irving Berlin. / 88 ENTERTAINMENT

"Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin" is a one-man show in which Felder portrays the legendary composer telling his life story from a piano in his living room.

Berlin, however, is hardly the first musical genius Felder has embodied. The consummate performer has enjoyed successful runs of "Maestro: Leonard Bernstein" and "George Gershwin Alone" in Boston and has a repertoire that also includes Chopin and Beethoven. While Felder has found a performance niche, each piece is uniquely crafted to fit the composer. While Bernstein and Gershwin put Felder's musical chops front and center, Berlin requires more acting and singing by the acclaimed concert pianist.

Long considered one of the greatest American songwriters in history, Berlin wrote more than 1,500 songs over the course of six-plus decades. Felder incorporates a broad range of musical highlights into a two-hour show, which spans the composer's entire 101-year lifetime.

Felder's Berlin regales the crowd with stories and anecdotes surrounding familiar songs such as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." He also invites the audience to sing along to "White Christmas," "Always" and "God Bless America."

While the historic and patriotic references are fascinating, the jokes feel stale and dated. Berlin died in 1989 and was a recluse for more than a decade before that. Tales of working with Ethel Merman and struggling with Elvis Presley's interpretation of "White Christmas" make the piece feel old rather than timeless.

"Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin" has an old-fashioned sensibility about it that doesn't need to play old to be a lovely homage to one of the masters of the great American songbook.

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Greg Poehler is living up to the family name

"Welcome to Sweden" airs Sundays at 8 p.m. on NBC. / ALEXANDRA ARISTARHOVA/TV4 AB

Interview. The actor talks about dream guests and advice from the other comedic Poehler for Season 2 of "Welcome to Sweden."

Greg Poehler may have a pretty famous last name, but that doesn't mean he's not working hard to claim it as his own. Though big sister Amy just wrapped up the run of her own show, the younger Poehler is hard at work on the second season of "Welcome to Sweden," the sitcom loosely based on his own life as an American expat living in Sweden. We talked to him about the new season and all his big casting moves.

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What can we expect coming up in Season 2?
I finally know what I'm doing, so that's a huge plus, right? I think, in general, Season 2s are where shows find their footing and find their rhythm and figure out what they want to be.

The show has a lot of fun cameos. How do you decide who will be a good fit to appear on the show?
This year we have Jack Black, Paul Simon, Jason Priestley, Neve Campbell, and then Amy and Aubrey [Plaza] come back, of course. It's tough on the guest stars. They have to be someone that is famous in both Sweden and the U.S. And that's a shorter list than you'd think. It tends to have to be gigantic stars like Will Ferrell, Jack Black, Gene Simmons and Paul Simon.

Do you have any dream guest stars that you're trying to get on the show?
We're almost running out of people that are famous in both places. We're down to, like, President Obama, Leonardo DiCaprio and maybe Bjorn Borg. We've been trying to get Bjorn Borg for two seasons, so that's the biggest get. If we can manage to corral him, then we've climbed the highest Swedish mountain.

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Famous sibs

Advice from the experts

Did you end up asking Amy for a lot of advice?
She's trusted me to make the show that I wanted to make, which is huge — especially for someone that has had no experience. It's kind of an early stamp of approval. I've spent so much time with her around the business. We lived together when she started on "SNL" in New York. I've kind of been on the outskirts of it for so long that I feel like I know what the business is and I try not to take it too seriously. I know how ridiculous it is in many respects.

Is she involved much in the creative process or is she mostly hands off in that department?
She's very involved when it comes to scenes that she's in. [Laughs] She somehow pays a lot of attention whenever a scene involves the two of us and I'm under strict orders to give her all the funny lines, which I do as a dutiful younger brother. No, for the most part, she leaves me to do the show that I want and, plus, it's in Sweden, so it's kind of a tough commute for her. She sees all the scripts and makes cuts on the episodes, so she's involved in that.

TV watch list

DRAMA

'Extant'

In the course of Molly's efforts to get rid of the alien hybrids, she finds that they might be hiding messages in their DNA. But what kind of messages? Maybe it's just a grocery list or something. **9 P.M., CBS**

Halle Berry is ready to take out some alien/humans. / SONJA FLEMMING, CBS

REALITY

'Masterchef'

Things are probably going to get kind of meat-heavy in this episode — the contestants are making meals for ranchers and cowboys. And presumably that means the real kind, and not Tony Romo or anyone else featured in a John Madden game. **8 P.M., FOX**

COMEDY

'Last Comic Standing'

This year's judges are Roseanne Barr, Norm Macdonald and Keenen Ivory Wayans. Think you could impress them enough to move on to the next round? Norm Macdonald seems like a tough one. **SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., NBC'**

TALK SHOWS

'The Late Late Show with James Corden'

James welcomes Kristin Chenoweth to the show, and if the two of them don't find a good reason to do something musical together, we're going to be very disappointed. Maybe a nice duet? **12:35 A.M., CBS**

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Taurus Love is on the rise. A promising partnership will result from a social gathering or group activity. Get involved in community events.

Gemini Consider the feelings of a loved one when you are using charm to impress an outsider. What you consider harmless fun will have a sobering effect.

Cancer Don't hesitate to make a positive change. There is always room for improvement if you are willing to do the work.

Leo Your stress level will be lessened if you get involved in physical activity or tackle a challenge that takes your mind off your troubles.

Virgo Step into the spotlight and share your knowledge and plans, but be aware of someone who is jealous or feeling left out.

Libra If you have trouble making up your mind, don't commit to anything. It's better to be sure than to make a promise you don't want to keep.

Scorpio Money is headed your way. Don't put yourself in harm's way by associating with unscrupulous or overindulgent individuals.

Sagittarius Dealing with government, bureaucracies or institutions will be frustrating. Concentrate on self-improvement programs instead.

Capricorn Today's emphasis is on financial matters. Keep your money safe. If you can convince others to invest in your ideas, you will come out ahead.

Aquarius Don't act on impulse. An intriguing job prospect will have some unexpected detriments. Be sure you know what you are getting into.

Pisces Don't try to embellish. You will do much better if you stick to the truth. Problems will surface if you give the wrong impression. EUGENIA LAST

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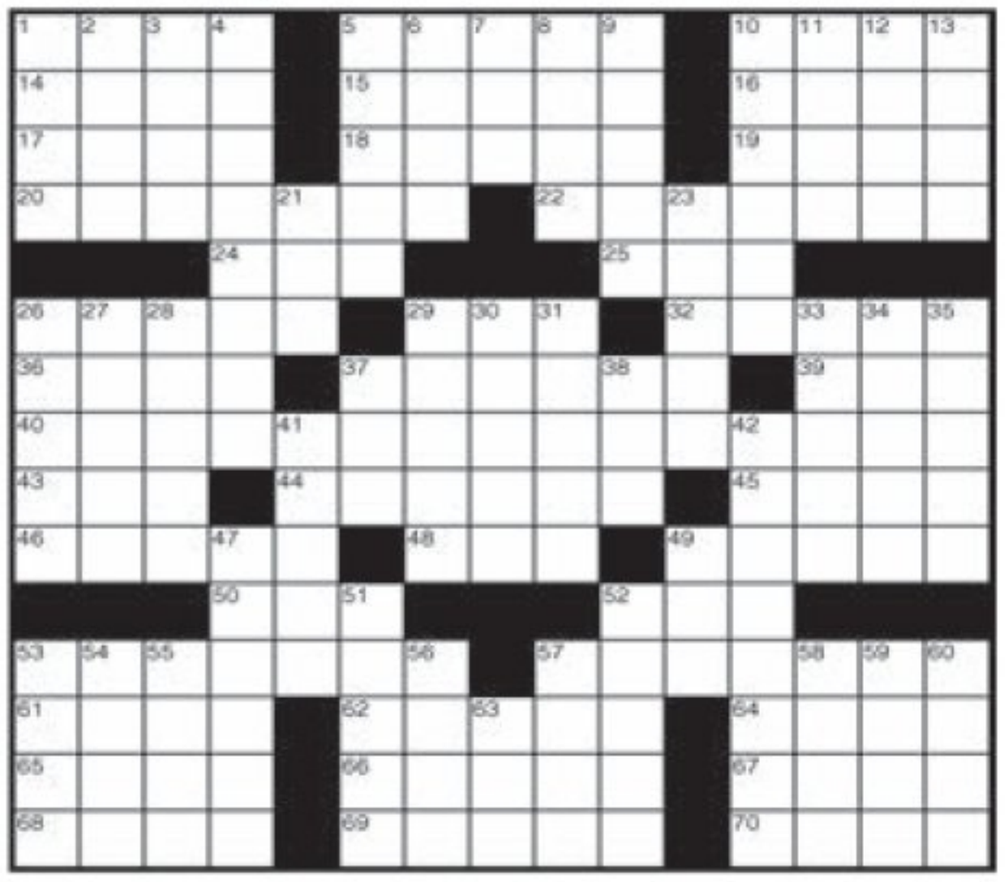

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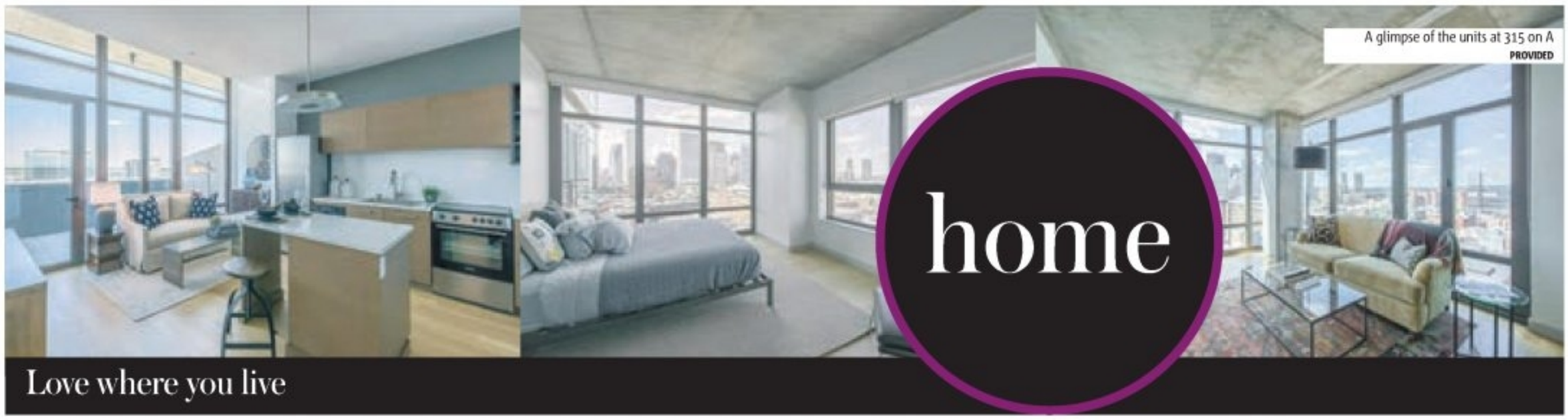

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Are micro-units the way of the future in Boston?

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Micro-units — apartments intentionally built to be under 450 square feet — are cropping up all over the Innovation District. But is this a passing trend or an option with real potential?

Boston-based architect Aeron Hodges says the path to designing micro-units started all the way at the top. "In 2010, Mayor [Thomas] Menino challenged a few architects to come up with appropriate housing for the newer generation in the Innovation District. But what we found was that most people couldn't even afford to live there."

Hodges' firm Stantec decided to look to micro-units as a potential way for people to afford living in the most desirable urban areas. These new apartments, coming in between 285 and 450 square feet, offer a compact and minimalistic living space. Though the units are small, they're in buildings full of modern amenities, often including rooftop lounges and beautiful communal areas.

While some are skeptical of living small, people like Hodges and Hasier Larrea, an engineer and designer at the MIT Media Lab, think these micro-units hold serious future promise.

This year Stantec collaborated with CityHome, the part of the MIT Media Lab lead by Larrea. He and his team are investigating how moving furniture can minimize the space needed to live comfortably.

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While robotic furniture is still in its prototype phase, Larrea and his team, who are forming a company out of MIT, hope that they can transform the experience of living in a small space.

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Rachel Kashdan

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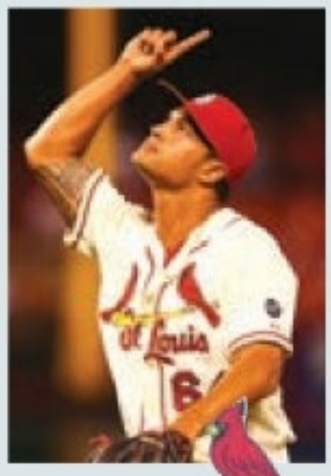

Cardinals (58-34)

The Cardinals may not be playing their best ball of the season, but they still have the best record in MLB and sit four games up on the Pirates in the NL Central. Closer Trevor Rosenthal's 27 saves are the third most in the NL.

No. 2

Royals (55-36)

Winners of seven of their last 10, the Royals are beginning to pull away in the AL Central. Lorenzo Cain is batting .319.

No. 3

Pirates (54-38)

Pittsburgh is beginning to challenge the Cards, having won six of 10. That .500 road record still hurts, though.

No. 4

Dodgers (51-39)

The Dodgers' plus-65 run differential is the second-best in the NL. Zack Greinke's 1.30 ERA is easily the best in MLB.

No. 5

Angels (48-40)

Albert Pujols and Mike Trout continue to rake at the plate as Pujols leads the AL with 29 homers and Trout has 28.

No. 6

Astros (51-43)

The Astros lost their stranglehold on the AL West lead. Dallas Keuchel still leads the AL with a 2.12 ERA, however.

No. 7

Nationals (50-41)

Bryce Harper is the only one on the team hitting, as he's batting .334 with 27 homers and 64 RBIs.

No. 8

Yankees (50-41)

With some moves at the trade deadline, the Yankees should extend their four-game lead in the division.

No. 9

Twins (50-42)

The Twins were red-hot before the break, but have cooled off. Glen Perkins still has the most saves in the AL.

No. 10

Cubs (49-42)

The division seems to be a lost cause for the Cubs as they're 8.5 back. The wild card is now the focus.

No. 11

Giants (49-44)

Buster Posey and Brandon Crawford are third and fourth in the National League in WAR, respectively.

No. 12

Mets (48-45)

Just three games out in the division, they are a piece or two away from challenging the Nats for the top spot.

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Blue Jays (47-47)

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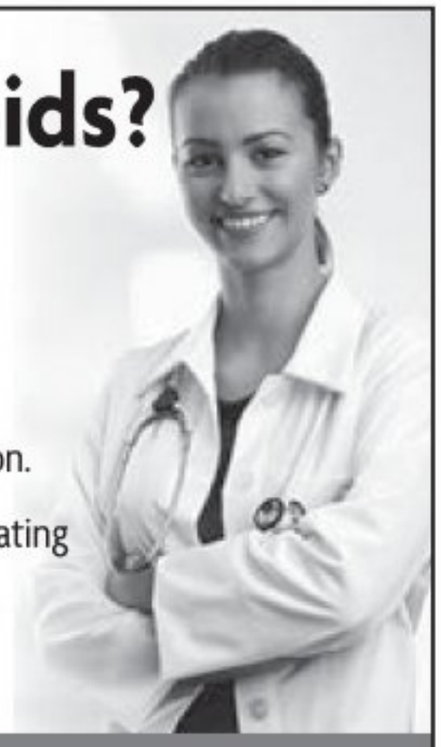

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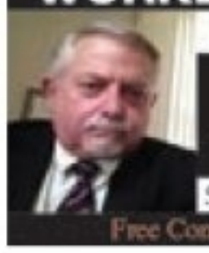

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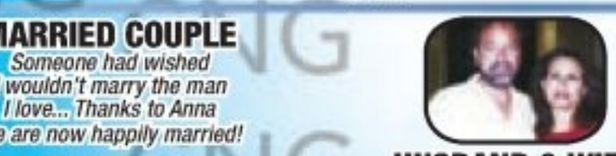

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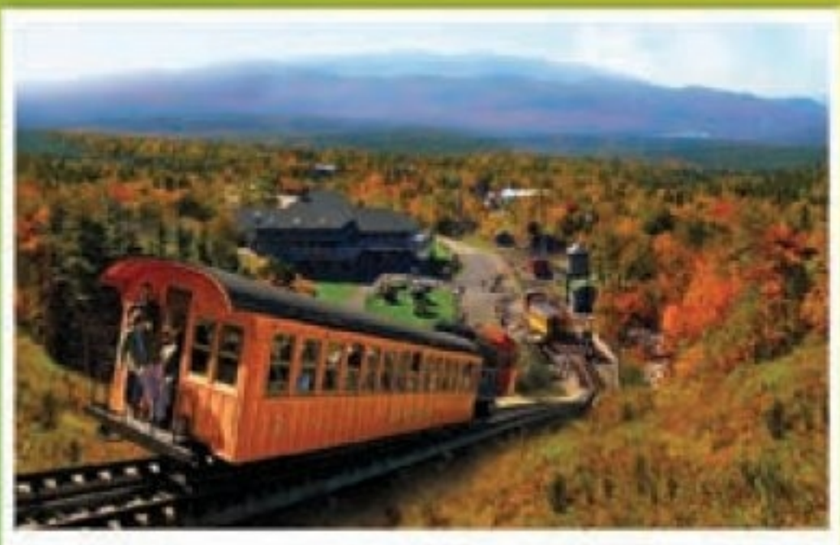

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